

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably
Sunday.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19 No. 129

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, August 12, 1922

SIX PAGES

RAIL PARALYSIS NEAR POSSIBILITY

Scores of Trains Cancelled With
Wisconsin and California as
the Storm Centers

SANTA FE TRAFFIC HARD HIT

Operations on Southern Pacific In-
terrupted When Striking Fire-
men Refuse to Compromise

By CHARLES R. LYNCH
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, August 12—Rail paral-
ysis threatened today.
Walk outs of the "Big Four"
brotherhoods, in various parts of
the country were spreading.
Scores of trains were cancelled
throughout the west and middlewest.
Wisconsin and California were the
storm centers.
Traffic on the Santa Fe in Cali-
fornia, New Mexico and Arizona was
practically at a standstill.
Switchmen on the Milwaukee,
Chicago and St. Paul, at Milwaukee,
were ordered to walk out at 11 a. m.
today.

Union leaders declared efforts
would be made to tie up every union
terminal in Wisconsin before tonight.

By M. D. TRACY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Cal., August 12—
Two of the four transcontinental
railway routes were blocked today
by the strike of the Big Four brother-
hood members.
Coming on top of the Santa Fe tie
up in Arizona, operations on the
Southern Pacific were interrupted
when striking firemen at Ogden,
Utah, refused to agree to a com-
promise.
Southern Pacific officials early to-
day placed an embargo upon ship-
ments to or from California of all
perishable commodities, fruit and
live stock.

Several passenger trains are re-
ported stalled or delayed in the Og-
den district. More than 600 firemen
failed to appear for work. Charging
armed guards in the yards are a
menace and that the equipment has
deteriorated to a danger point dur-
ing the shopmen's strike.

Phoenix, Ariz., August 12—The
Santa Fe railroad in Arizona was
virtually tied up today by walk outs
of the big four brotherhoods men
protesting use of armed guards in
the shopmen's strike.

All through trains to the Pacific
coast had been cancelled and traffic
on the transcontinental arteries sus-
pended. Fast bound trains are be-
ing annulled at Los Angeles and west-
bound trains are being held at Al-
buquerque, N. M.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME IN EAST 7TH STREET

Blaze Starts in Wash House Adja-
cent to John Moore's House And
Spreads Rapidly

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$1500

Fire this morning about 8:30,
caused from an overheated stove in
a building used as a wash house,
destroyed this building and did con-
siderable damage to the residence of
John Moore, colored, 621 East Sev-
enth street, which was adjacent to
the burning structure. The loss will
probably reach \$1500 and will be
partially covered with insurance.

Mrs. Moore had built a fire in the
wash house, and was called away
from the building, when it caught
fire, and it was completely enveloped
in flames when it was discovered.
The dwelling also soon caught fire,
and the alarm was telephoned into
the fire department, which responded
with all three divisions.

Three lines of hose were laid, and
the pumper was attached from a
plug two blocks from the fire, and
considerable pressure was placed on
the line which effectively fought the
flames. Household goods in the up-
stairs portion of the house were
burned and damaged.

FOR FALL REGISTRATION

County Commissioners to Designate
Precinct Places This Afternoon

The county board of commission-
ers were to meet this afternoon and
designate the places in each pre-
cinct of the county where the regis-
tration of voters will take place this
fall. The first registration will be
held on Saturday, September 9, and
the second one will take place Mon-
day October 9.
Registration before a board is not
compulsory, but the boards will be
in session both of these days for the
convenience of voters who wish to
register this fall if they expect to
vote in the November election. The
forthcoming registration will be a
permanent one.

MANY ACCIDENTS AT CROSS ROADS

State Highway Commission Urges
Co-Operation On Part Of Farmers
To Remove Obstructions

CORN FIELDS A MENACE

Hedge Fences And Live Foliage
Should Be Cut On Dangerous
Curves And Cross Roads

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12—Hedge
and live fences at curves and on road
intersections on state highways, to-
gether with corn planted adjacent to
roadside fences constitute serious
menaces to the public traveling over-
land at this season, and the public
generally and the owners of such to-
gether with the state commission
should cooperate to relieve the dan-
ger, was an opinion expressed today
by the state highway commission.
Because accidents are frequently
happening, and it is believed at least
some can be prevented if the maxi-
mum of precaution is taken to elimi-
nate obstructed views of the high-
ways especially at turns and inter-
sections, the highway commission
through A. H. Hinkle, chief mainte-
nance engineer, has instructed all
district engineers and superintendents
to exert every effort to increase
sight distances on state roads.

According to Mr. Hinkle the sight
distance on curves should be 200 feet
and it is desirable, if not too expen-
sive, to be 300 to 400 feet. At road
intersections the view should be clear
for at least 100 feet in all directions,
he says.

"To obtain this very necessary
clear distance will, in many places,"
Mr. Hinkle says, "necessitate cutting
brush and weeds." He pointed out
that landowners under the Live Fence
Law in the Acts of 1921, are charged
to clear their premises where live
fences hinder the view of the public
on highways. This law reads that
hedge fences must be cut for 100 feet
on either side of the road intersection,
the elevation not to exceed 5 feet
above the center of the road. All
other hedges must be trimmed to an
elevation not exceed 5 feet above
the ground. "We are not so much
concerned in hedge fences away from
corners as within 100 feet or so of
the corners," Mr. Hinkle says. Main-
tenance men of the highway depart-
ment are instructed to take this
matter up with landowners.

It is very important that the state
highway department do everything in
its power to increase the safety of
highway travel, officials say, and to
this end all superintendents are in-
structed to ask farmers who have
corn planted close to curves and road
intersections, to harvest the crop as
soon as possible. Corn possibly ob-
structs the road view more than any
other crop, and the commission will
ask landowners next year to plant
a low growing crop such as beans,
tomatoes, potatoes and the like in
the fields on dangerous road turns
and crossings. Some landowners
voluntarily took this action this year
and the benefit is most noticeable to
the person traveling overland by
automotive power.

WHISKEY AS MOUTH WASH

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 12—Clay-
ton Hastings told the court his teeth
had been pulled and he was using the
whiskey as a mouth wash.

AMERICAN AVIATOR HELD

Irving Davis Arrested While Flying
Over Mexican Border

Mexico City, August 12—Irving
Davis, an American aviator, has been
arrested by Mexican authorities while
trying to fly across the border near
Laredo, Texas.

Officials alleged they found 12
cases of whiskey in the plane.

Finance Minister De La Huerta
announced the plane would be con-
fiscated.

HOPE HELD OUT FOR ENDING COAL STRIKE

Authority for 450,000 Union Miners
to Start Trudging Back to Work
is Expected Today

RAIL UNIONS TAKE A HAND

By HARRY G. BAKER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Cleveland, Ohio, August 12—Auth-
ority for 450,000 union miners to
start trudging back to their tasks in
the central competitive local fields
was expected here today.

A ray of hope gleamed through a
week of tangled negotiations as
members of the joint miners and
operators scale sub committee re-
sumed deliberations in an effort to
end the nation wide coal strike.

Governors Davis of Ohio and
Groesbeck of Michigan, coming out
of a meeting with President John L.
Lewis, of the United Mine Workers
declared developments, "which will
spell an end of the present deadlock
were near at hand."

"Big four" railroad brotherhoods
mixed in the mine strike today.

President John L. Lewis of the
United Mine Workers was called
"to task" by the big railroad brother-
hoods for alleged attacks by his
men on coal trains manned by brother-
hood men, a "big four" official
intimated here today.

HOSTILITIES ARE RESUMED IN DUBLIN

Two Irish Rebels Raid And Set Fire
to Postoffice and Considerable
Damage is Done

CORK OCCUPATION COMPLETE

By GEORGE McDONAGH
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Dublin, August 12—Irish rebels
resumed hostilities in Dublin today,
after officials believed they had
stamped out the last revolutionary
sparks in the capitol.

Two rebels raided and set fire to
the postoffice, according to an official
announcement. Considerable damage
was done. Efforts to demolish the
telegraph instruments failed. One
guard was wounded and one raider
was captured.

The principal object of the attack
was the destruction of these instru-
ments, so as to further hamper com-
munication, already interfered with
by capture of cable lines by Republi-
cans.

Cork, August 12—Occupation of
Cork by Free State troops was com-
pleted today when the last of the
rebel garrison surrendered.

Fifty Republicans were taken
prisoner, after making a last stand
in the ruins of the buildings they
had burned.

Seven Free-State soldiers were
killed and many wounded.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH DIES

Dublin, Aug. 12—Arthur Griffith,
first president of the Dail Eireann
cabinet under the terms of the peace
treaty with Great Britain, is dead,
it was announced today by the Col-
onial office.

New York—Police mowed through
crowd that hesitated about accepting
\$20 bills from George Huback even
though he offered to give them away.
He's under observation.

MUST LISTEN AND LIVE A BROAD LIFE

Receipts for Hearing "Trumpet
Sounds From Hid Battlements of
Eternity" Given by W. L. Stidger

LECTURES AT CHAUTAUQUA

Asserts Great Trouble With Amer-
ican People is They Are Too Lo-
quacious; Not Willing to Listen

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Saturday August Twelfth

2:30 p. m. Pageant.—Mrs.
Daisy Asman

Sunday, August Thirteenth

2:00 p. m. Prelude—DeSelle-
m-Folsom Company.

3:00 p. m. • Sermon-Lecture—
Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones

7:00 p. m. Concert—DeSelle-
m-Folsom Company.

8:00 p. m. Sermon-Lecture—
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

People who expect to hear the
"trumpet sounds from the hid bat-
tlements of eternity" must listen and
must live a broad horizoned life.

This was the receipt given by Dr.
William L. Stidger, pastor of St.
Mark's Methodist Episcopal church
of Detroit and world traveler, to a
chautauqua audience at the colise-
um Friday night.

Although Dr. Stidger spoke only
one hour, he said more in that
short space of time than many chautau-
qua lecturers have stretched into
hours. His manner of address was
most pleasant and he had an easy
stage presence which caught the
attention of the crowd.

The speaker made a confession at
the very beginning. He said that he
was going to tell where he got his
lecture—a thing which few chautau-
qua lecturers ever did.

It was based, he said, on an old
legend about three trumpeters who
stood on the walls of Edinburg,
Scotland, each night at nine o'clock
and blew taps. One night one of the
trumpeters was murdered and ever
after that, when the two trumpeters
performed their duty, the sound of
the dead trumpeter's trumpet echoed
back to them; also on two lines of a
poem, "The trumpet sounds from the
hid battlements of eternity."

The speaker asserted that the
great trouble with the American
people was that they were too lo-
quacious; they are not willing to
listen, but want to do all of the
talking. He stated that Americans
have that reputation all over Europe.



Edwin Markam was able to see
forty years into the future in the
poem, "The Man With the Hoe," be-
cause he was willing to listen, Dr.
Stidger continued. He saw in the
downtrodden man of his poem a soul
raised, kings overthrown and king-
doms rent asunder, the speaker said.
By the same token, Alfred Tenny-
son, more than one hundred years
ago, referred to "aerial navies grup-
pling in the air" and to "argosies
of commerce in the air."

"People called Tennyson and
Markam folks, when they made such
references in their poems," declared
Dr. Stidger, "but they had the minds
of prophets because they were will-
ing to listen."

Taking up the second phase of his
lecture, the speaker said that Theo-
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SAFETY SAM



These birds we see goin' around
tackin' tin signs on telephone poles
must think th' linemen aint havin'
enough chances t' get hurt!

PLAN TO DIVIDE THE ASSOCIATION

Delegates to Flatrock Baptist Meet-
ing Will Consider Proposal to
Break up District

MAY CREATE THREE UNITS

Session Next Week at Smithland
Will Mark Centennial of Organi-
zation — Delegates Going

The First Baptist church of this
city will be represented by a delega-
tion at the centennial meeting of the
Flatrock Baptist association which
will be held Tuesday and Wednes-
day of next week, August 15 and 16,
at the Mt. Gilead Baptist church at
Smithland, Shelby county.

The association is made up of the
Baptist churches in Wayne, Rush,
Fayette, Decatur, Bartholomew and
Shelby counties, and a few church-
es in Ripley county.

One of the important matters of
business to be considered during the
meeting will be the proposal to di-
vide the Flatrock Association into
three smaller associations. The plan
submitted provides that the church-
es in Wayne, Fayette, and Rush
counties comprise one association,
with those in Decatur and Ripley
forming a second. Churches of Bar-
tholomew and Shelby counties would
make up the third district.

It is contended that the Flatrock
Association, as now formed, taking
in twenty miles wide, is too large.
Several hundred delegates from
the district are expected, and ar-
rangements have been made to en-
tertain them in Smithland and in
Shelbyville. The meeting will mark
the centennial of the Flatrock As-
sociation. The association was or-
ganized 100 years ago in a small
Continued on Page Two

FARMER SWINDLED BY AN AUTO THIEF

Capp Miller Pays \$30 For Ford
Which He Learns Was Stolen
From Cincinnati

IS RESTORED TO THE OWNER

Capp Miller, a farmer living
southwest of Rushville, was swin-
dled out of \$30 by a man who gave
his name as Basil Burke and who
sold him a stolen automobile Thurs-
day which was identified Friday as
belonging to E. D. Brooks of Cin-
cincinnati. The stranger was driving
the Ford touring car near the Miller
farm when something went wrong,
and he offered to sell it for \$30,
which Mr. Miller paid, and the man
was accompanied with his wife and
child, who said they were in a hurry
to reach the bedside of a sick rela-
tive in Indianapolis.

Miller also accommodated them
by bringing them to Rushville in his
own automobile, where they left on
a car for Indianapolis. Burke also
telegraphed Cincinnati for the bill
of sale, and the authorities there no-
tified Mr. Miller that the car was
stolen.

Chief of Police O'Neil and Miller
drove the car to Cincinnati Friday
where the owner identified it, and it
was surrendered. Mr. Miller was out
his \$30, but the insurance company
paid their expenses to that city.

URGES THE GOLDEN RULE BE APPLIED

Webster Davis, Former Mayor of
Kansas City, Says This Will Bring
Square Deal For Everyone

MASSSES NOT ORGANIZED

Chautauqua Lecturer Declares Their
Opinion Should be Ruling One in
Labor Controversies

Declaring that the application of
the Golden Rule, would bring about
a square deal for everyone, Webster
Davis of Kansas City, formerly ma-
yor of that city and assistant sec-
retary of the interior during the ad-
ministration of President McKinley,
addressed the audience at the Rush
County Chautauqua Friday after-
noon on the subject, "A Square
Deal."

His subject was most appropriate
at this time because of the contro-
versies arising as the result of the
two strikes, and he urged a square
deal for the laboring man, as well
as a square deal for the capitalists,
and hoped that their differences
would soon be settled and condi-
tions righted.

Mr. Davis stated that he had
heard of Rushville for a great num-
ber of years but this was his first
visit here. He had been here several
days resting, and had become ac-
quainted with many local people
during his stay here.

Mr. Davis first heard of Rush-
ville a great number of years ago
through Mayor Ross Giffin who
lived here, and who removed to
Missouri and was instrumental in
having Mr. Davis appointed a spe-
cial deputy in the customs house at
Kansas City during the administra-
tion of President Harrison. Major
Giffin has been dead a number of
years.

Mr. Davis also spoke of his great
friendship for Senator Watson, re-
calling that he worked for the In-
diana senator in his campaigns in
this state.

The speaker spoke of the present
day as being a marvelous age, and
told of the developments which
seemed almost supernatural, men-
tioning the fact that radio is among
the foremost of them all.

He emphasized that a square deal
was now what the country needed
most. "A square deal for the rich
and poor," he continued, "for labor
of course is our salvation in peace
as it was in war." He continued to
discuss the labor question, and urged
that a board of arbitration which
the president says is now being
should get results between the parties
to the controversy.

He gave statistics to show that
the greater portion of the country,
or the masses, are not organized as
either labor or capitalists. Forty
percent of the population are farm-
ers, he asserted, and they are un-
organized. The decree of the masses
should rule the opinion on strikes
and controversies.

The speaker impressed upon the
audience that he believed in good
wages, if good work was returned,
and that capitalists who refuse to
pay good wages, should not receive
the full benefit of the workers' labor.

He urged that women who toil
beside men in shops and factories,
and who work as hard as the men,
should not be underpaid, but should
draw the same compensation as
their fellow workman. He also criti-
cized the office or store keeper who
hired young girls for sums which
they knew would not suffice, and
which they knew would compel them
to seek other means of making a
livelihood.

There should be a square deal for
all of them, he urged, and a square
deal for the public or the masses of
people.

He told of a circumstance in Chi-
cago, where two young lady pipe or-
ganists were forced to join a union
so that they should receive higher
pay, and that the operators and
other employees of the theatre went
on a strike in order to force their
point, and when the owner of the
theatre met their demands, the pub-
lic paid the price by a slight increase
in the price of admission and a
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HOW GASOLINE CUT AFFECTS MOTORISTS

Two Cent Reduction Would Mean Annual Saving For Each Owner of \$7.00, Bureau Report Shows

AVERAGE CAR 350 GALLONS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 12—The owner of each individual automobile in the United States saved \$7.00 a year as a result of a two cent cut in gas prices.

This is the deduction made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the basis of figures of consumption supplied by the Bureau of Mines.

The average vehicle consumes about 350 gallons on lowest estimates of the bureau. Some run as high as 450. But the average is around 350 and figured on this basis the individual saving on a two cent cut would run \$7.00 to the individual.

Collectively, the American motorist public made a saving of \$73,500,000 on a two cent cut. There are more than ten million persons enjoying the pleasure of automobiles now, according to the bureau.

The farmers feel the greatest benefit of a cut, since they own not only on third of the motor cars in the nation, but also operate 2,000,000 gasoline consuming stationary engines.

HERRIN MINERS ARE A DEMOCRACY MENACE

Wickersham Says Their Going Unpunished Causes Grave Concern For Civilization Future

DEFY THE LAWS OF THE LAND

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON
San Francisco, August 12—The striking mine workers of Herrin, Illinois who perpetrated the mob murder of workers who had taken their places are a menace to the existence of democracy, or any other form of free government, according to former Attorney General Wickersham, who is attending the American Bar Association convention.

"No thoughtful man can contemplate such acts as those at the recent outbreak at Herrin which are apparently going unpunished by law, without a deep concern for the future of civilization.

"When any body of men, be they employees or employers, become so inflated with their own special interests that they defy the laws of the land with impunity and are ready to assault and murder any who defy them they have become a menace to the existence of democracy, or any other form of free government."

COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs Would Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington.—"For several years I have had trouble with the lowest part of my back and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and ailing."—Mrs. J. M. SIBBERT, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington.

To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then those annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

It has done this for many, many women; why not give it a fair trial—now.

D. D. DRAGOO
D. V. M.
GRADUATE 1912
POST-GRADUATE 1921
Office 1305—Phone—Res. 1138

PERSONAL POINTS

—W. L. Beir, of Cincinnati, Ohio, transacted business in this city Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and Mrs. T. B. Moore of Orange transacted business in Occident Friday.

—Harold Perkins went to Indianapolis today on business and tonight will go to Terre Haute to spend Sunday.

—Dan Kiser of St. Louis, Mo., son-in-law of the late A. B. Irvin, is transacting business here for a few days.

—The Misses Helen Greeley and Isabelle Allen have gone to Winona Lake, where they will visit for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ball and children have returned home from a week's visit with relatives at French Lick, Ind.

—Carl Law has returned to his home in Hamilton, Ohio, after a visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Law of Orange.

—Mrs. B. S. Donnan of Charlotte, N. C., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hiner, has gone to Connersville for a visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Shanahan and children and Miss Mary Hammond left today on a motor trip to the northern part of Indiana.

—Mrs. Alice Smith of Denver, Colo., formerly of this city, will arrive Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilk and other relatives.

—Miss Edith George who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. George of Williams-town, returned to her home in Orange Friday evening.

—Mrs. Belle Cosand has returned to her home in this city from Millville, Ohio, near Hamilton where she has been spending several days with relatives.

—Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Behr and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Derby Green and family will leave Sunday morning for Crook Lake, in northern Indiana, for a several days outing and fishing trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sampson left this morning for their home in Chicago after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Sampson of North Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were recently married and came here on their honeymoon.

PAGEANT PROGRAM

The following program for the pageant to be given by home talent under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Asmud at the chautauqua this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will be as follows:

Part I
Sand Man, with the tiny tots — Rowena Kennedy
Goddess of Twilight — Mrs. Earl Osborne.
Dream Mystery Maidens — Josephine Scholl, Phyllis Casady, Helen Gray, Florence Louise Churchill, Thelma Fanning and Margery Knecht.

Dew Fairies.
Fairies of the Woods.
Twinkling Stars of Twilight.
Butterfly—Hazel Dugal.
Hymnodyods.
Purple Mist Maidens.
The various groups are called to dance as follows: Hymnodyods, Fauns, Twinkling Stars, Dew Fairies, Butterfly, Purple Mist Maidens. All exit.

Part 2
The Sand Man.
The Dreams:—Nomes of Farylant; Katydid band; Contrary Marys; Pussy Cats; Old King Cole; Pipe and Bowl; Fiddlers Three; Snow White; Seven Dwarfs; French Dolls;

Part 3
Dream Mystery Maidens appear and interpret the Twilight Symphony.

PLAN TO DIVIDE THE ASSOCIATION

Continued from Page One
church which stood between Hope and Columbus. The church has long since been torn away. A marker will be placed on the spot, which is in a field, to designate the place of organization.

Origin of "Showing a Leg"
"Show a leg" is said to be an old naval phrase, which originated in the days when women were allowed to live on board warships. When the boatswain piped the call to wake the men he shouted, "Show a leg, or the purser's stocking." Sailors do not wear stockings, so when the boatswain saw a stockinged leg sticking out from the hammock he knew it belonged to a woman, and she was allowed to stay in bed later.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Washington Aug. 12—(For the week ending August 12th)

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 28 points during the week. New York Oct futures down 5 points. Spot cotton closed at 21.19c per lb. New York October futures 21.15c.

GRAIN—Grain in the past week witnessed further decline in all grain prices with good crop prospects and dull export demand the chief depressing influences. Cash grain prices not so weak as futures. Chicago September wheat declined 3 3/4c; Chicago Sept. corn declined 3 3/4c. On August 11, wheat market had a heavy undertone holding within narrow range when it broke to new low levels from which there was some recovery at the finish. Break in Minneapolis spot premiums a depressing influence. Corn was also very weak throughout session. Closing cash prices in Chicago market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn 61c; No. 2 yellow corn 62c; No. 3 white oats 33c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 48c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas 90c. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat \$1.04 1/2; Chicago September corn 58 1/2; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.10 1/2; Kansas City Sept. wheat 96 1/2; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.05 1/2.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady to firm. An unsettled feeling ruled part of week and declines occurred but a shortage of quality goods caused prices to react with a tendency upward at close. Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 34c; Philadelphia 34c; Boston 35c; Chicago 33c. Cheese markets show a steadier tendency since advances at Wisconsin country markets on Monday although the slightly higher prices appear top heavy in some markets. Price at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 10: Twins 18 1/2; daisies 18 1/2; double daisies 18c; Young Americans, 19c; longhorns 19c; square prints 21c.

HAY—Market continues quiet. Demand very moderate. Some new hay arriving at eastern markets. Some accumulation at Minneapolis. Old No. 1 Timothy bringing \$2 premium at Chicago. Quoted August 11—No. 1 Timothy New York (old) \$31.75; Philadelphia (new) \$18; Pittsburgh \$19; Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$16.50; St. Louis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$22. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$14; Chicago \$19; St. Louis \$17.

FEED—Market quiet. Scattered buying for immediate shipment but buyers holding off purchases for deferred shipment. Heavy feeds very slow sale and but little offered. Quoted August 11. Spring bran, \$14 standard middlings \$16 Minneapolis; winter bran St. Louis \$17.25; 36 percent cotton seed meal \$34 Memphis; linseed meal \$44.50 Minneapolis; \$49.75 New York. Gluten feed \$28.95 Chicago, Alfalfa meal \$22 St. Louis.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS: Chicago hog prices showed net declines for the week ranging from 60c to \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Extreme heavies showing the greatest declines. Beef steers 15 to 35c lower with butcher cows and heifers weak to 35c lower; feeder steers average about steady while veal calves were 50c higher. Fat lambs were generally 50c lower with feeding lambs, yearlings and fat ewes practically unchanged. On August 11 hogs opened 10 to 25c higher than Thursdays average light weights closing steady at the advance with other grades weak. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers generally steady. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher with fat sheep yearlings and feeding lambs unchanged.

August 11 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$10.25, bulk of sales \$7.50-10.10 medium and good beef steers \$8-10, butcher cows and heifers \$5.90-8, feeder steers \$5.40-7.75, light and medium weight veal calves \$10-11.25. Fat lambs \$11.50-12.65, feeding lambs \$11.50-12.50, yearlings \$8.50-11, fat ewes \$3.50-7.65, Stocker and feeder shipments from 12-important markets during the week ending August 4 were: cattle and calves 73,559; hogs 4,279; sheep 44,224. Compared with a week ago eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were generally higher. Veal, lamb and mutton ranged from \$1-2 higher. Pork loins were \$1-3 higher while beef was firm to 50c higher. On August 11 choice steer beef was steady to firm with other grades draggy and weak. Veal, lamb and mutton averaged about steady. Under light receipts light weight fresh pork loins were steady with heavy loins and shoulder cuts weak. August 11 prices: good grade meats: beef \$14-16.50; veal \$15-17; lambs \$24-27; nut-

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATE—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Corn turner, T. S. Foster. Phone 4108-IL-18 128tf

FOR SALE—One 8 section hot water boiler, 1 galvanized tank, 32 inches in diameter, 8 feet log, open top. One 30 gal. tank, a quantity of used pipe, 1-1 1/2 and 3 inch. F. Windeler. 127tf

FOR SALE—One Sinker-Davis 13x 16 Engine, one heater tank, one office desk, one safe, line shafting, hangers, pulleys. The Park Furniture Co. 127tf

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

FOR SALE—110 gal. gasoline tank. Phone 2180. 127tf

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder. Practically new, used only once. Mrs. Irene Reeve. Arlington Phone. 127tf

FOR SALE—Peaches Phone 3315 W. W. Wilcoxon. Shelbyville pike. 126tf

FOR SALE—Plums and apples. Clifford of Chris King. Milroy phone. 125tf

FOR SALE—No. 6 Burdell Huller. Priced to close out. Good condition. H. W. Davis. Clarksburg, Ind. 125tf

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Derby Green. 38tf

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Pair of spring scales with pan between Bush Kings and Rushville, Wednesday. Phone 1516 129tf

PARTIES—are known who took coat and axe from my farm. To avoid trouble return same. Sanford Heaton. 129tf

LOST—Unloading skid. Call D. H. Stoops. Phone 2246 or 1954

LOST—Boston screw-tail Brindle bull dog. Answer to name of "Boss". Phone 1910 Wm Smiley. 128tf

ton \$14-16; light pork loins \$22-26; heavy loins \$15-19.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes weaker most eastern markets for the week, steady to firm midwestern cities. New Jersey sacked cobbles down 20c. New York York and Philadelphia, firm. Baltimore. Kansas and Minnesota stock up 10-15c. Kansas City and Chicago. New Jersey stock down 20c fob, Kansas cobbles weak at shipping points. Markets nearly steady for California cantaloupes, slightly weaker for eastern green and pink meats. Indiana stock firm Cincinnati. Carolina and Georgia melons firm, Texas stock weaker. Missouri melons steady Chicago higher at shipping points. Peach markets, steady to firm. North Carolina and Virginia elbertas up 75c New York, Missouri and Illinois stock commanding fair prices in the middlewest. Prices reported August 11. New Jersey sacked cobbles \$1.15 per 100 pounds, New York, Philadelphia, \$1.60-\$1.70 Chicago, \$1.35-1.50 other cities, 85c to \$1.05 fob. North and south Jersey points, giants 75 to 80c fob, Kansas cobbles \$1.25 Kansas City, \$1-1.05 fob, Minnesota early Ohio's \$1.35-1.40 Chicago. Field run stock \$1-1.10 fob. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standards 45c to \$2.50 to \$3.25 leading markets reaching \$3.50. Pittsburgh. Delaware and Maryland green and pink meats 75c to \$1.25 New York and Boston. Indiana green meats \$2-2.25 Cincinnati, North and South Carolina Tom Watson melons \$2.50-500 bulk per car New York, Georgia stock \$2.75-3.75 Pittsburgh. Texas, bulk per 100 lbs \$1-2 Kansas City and St. Paul. Missouri melons small \$2.30-2.70 Chicago. Virginia and North Carolina elbertas

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—2 fresh Jersey cows. Mrs. Irene Reeve. Arlington phone 129tf

FOR SALE—Yearling Duroc Boars. 1 Jersey Bull 1 year old. Milk cows. Wm Felts R. R. 7 128tf

FOR SALE—3 big type full blooded Poland China male pigs. Phone 4120-3L-18. 127tf

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 1 year old. Eligible to register. Alva Webb. R. R. 4 126tf

FOR SALE—Fries John. Gartin. Phone 2033 125tf

Household Goods For Sale

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 9tf

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room, gent preferred. 509 W. 1st st. Phone 2261 127tf

Help Wanted

MAND OR WOMAN WANTED—\$10 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 129tf

WANTED—Man with car to sell best low-priced cord tires made. \$100.00 per week and expenses. Graham Tire Co. 1144 Canal, Benton Harbor Michigan. 129tf

WANTED—Married man with boy to work on farm, Phone 1393. 129tf

WANTED—Married man, experienced in farm work by Sept. 1st. Charles Johnson Arlington phone. 126tf

WANTED—2 experienced married men for farm work. Steady work W. H. Glendenning. R. R. 6 Arlington Phone. 127tf

WANTED—Young man to work on farm and assist in operating clover huller. Good opportunity to learn to handle a steam Traction Engine. Luther Caldwell R. R. 6 Phone 1988. 127tf

peaches, sixes and bushel baskets \$2.75-3.00 New York, \$2-2.75 other eastern markets. Delaware and Maryland fruit various varieties \$2.25-2.50 New York, \$1.50-2.00 other cities. Missouri and Illinois elbertas mostly \$2-2.25. Massachusetts yellow onions \$2.50-2.75 per 100 pounds, Boston, New York, Orange county yellows same range, New York.

STATE HIGHWAYS GOOD

Indianapolis, Aug. 12—Nearly all of the state's 3,900 mile highway system is in good condition for Sunday motoring, the state highway commission announced today.

"Where construction and maintenance is in progress resulting in difficult negotiation and necessary detours the state road body has provided excellent detours for all plainly marked," the weekly bulletin said.

SCOURGE OF RED ANTS

Plymouth, Ind., Aug. 12—Northern Indiana this year is experiencing a scourge of red ants, the little fellows which invade kitchens and pantries and destroy meats and other foodstuffs. The large black ants also are more numerous than ever before and a number of instances in which they have damaged buildings and sidewalks have been reported. Numerous lawns also have been damaged by the insects.

Vancouver, British Columbia—After nearly a year's labor the 10-ton telescope being built by T. S. Sherman here for C. H. Frye, of Seattle, is nearing completion.

Lots and Houses

FOR RENT—5 room house, on E 9th street. See Agnes Winston. 120tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, Bath gas, water, basement, \$1850 down, rest like rent. Quiet part of town. House built about 5 years. Address A. B. C. Republican office. 127tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern double six rooms to side. Phone 1992 or see Jacob Kuntz 124tf

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—1 Ford coupe, 2 touring, without starter, 1 touring starter, 1 Lexington, 1 Ford truck Uvanta Garage. 128tf

USED FORDS FOR SALE—3 Ford touring cars. Kile and Son's Auto Paint Shop. Rear of Post Office. Phone 2230 or 1967. 128tf

FOR SALE—Ford roadster with delivery bed. Newly painted. Cheap is sold at once. Phone 3424 or 227 N. Spencer street. 126tf

FOR SALE—New and used car bargains at all times. We are on the square. Joe Clark. 156tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, Indiana street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Aug 5-12-19 127tf

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Address W. M. care Daily Republican. 127tf

WANTED—Washings to do. Mrs. Nick Price. 601 N. Water St. 126tf

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 290tf

HAIR COMBINGS—and old switches made over into new brands and transformations. If necessary we furnish material for making. Address 304 W. 2nd. Phone 1613 Mrs. T. E. McAllister. 124tf

Farm Products

FOR SALE—Seed wheat & rye free from smut. Mrs. Irene Reeve. Arlington Phone. 127tf

SUBSIDY ENACTMENT DEAD

Rail And Coal Strikes Latest Obstacle to Appear in Its Path

Washington August 11—Declarations of Republican leaders to the contrary, there are very good reasons for believing that administration ship subsidy bill—"pet" measure of President Harding—is dead, so far as the present congress is concerned.

Prospects of congress being called upon to hurry through legislation giving the government the power to cope with the twin rail and coal strikes is the latest obstacle which has bobbed up in the path of subsidy enactment. If strike legislation is to be put through, that with completion of the tariff, will be all that could be expected from Capitol hill before the December adjournment.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Aug. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 120tf Secretary.

Sanitarium Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.
Steam Baths and Electricity.
Dr. W. W. Barker
207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

Rushville Art Student Explains Methods of Wood-Block Printing and Etching and Illustrates With Some Examples

Appreciation of the Art of Black and White is Limited to a Pitifully Small Number, Even Among Artists. Different Forms are so Numerous That Few Have Knowledge of Any of Them. Woodcutting as Pictorial Art Goes Back to The Fifteenth Century in Europe.

(Raymond Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gregg of this city, author of the article produced herewith, is a student at Heron Art Institute, Indianapolis, and himself made the illustrations shown here. —Editor's Note.)

By RAYMOND GREGG

Amongst all the arts there is but one which has been fortunate enough to attain strong and lasting popularity with the general public; that is the art of painting. It is a perfectly natural human trait to enjoy beautiful works in color. There are some who find equal enjoyment in the abstract forms, sculpture and architecture, but their numbers are few indeed. The most plausible reason for this is that a painting usually tells a story and the other forms rarely are capable of doing so.

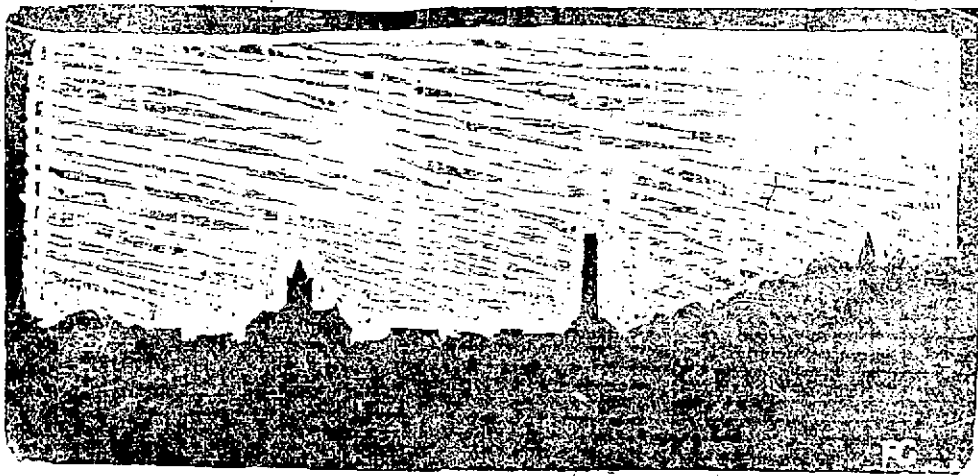
There is, however, a form capable

of story-telling which, strangely enough, holds but an insignificant place in public esteem compared with painting. That is the art of black and white. Its appreciation is limited to a pitiful small number even among the artists. There are scores who cannot tell the difference between an etching and a pen and ink drawing. The different forms of black and white work are so numerous that perhaps it is too much to expect of anyone to have knowledge of all the forms. The writer's familiarity with them is limited to a comparatively small number and as for practical working knowledge to only two processes, wood-block printing and etchings. Among the other processes which come under this division are line engraving, dry point etching, mezzotints, lithography, and now the more mechanical process, photo-engraving. The latter process is the only common one in use today and since it is purely a commercial process, it can hardly be classed as an art.

Woodcutting as a pictorial art goes back in Europe to the fifteenth century. The oldest woodcut in existence is a Madonna, dated 1418, a print of which is now in the Royal Print room in Brussels. Like many of the older art crafts it was de-

veloped in the monastery. The economy of the new art was recognized immediately for it was employed at once for the benefit of the poor man. He could not afford to buy a painting of what he liked to see but could, for a very small sum, buy a black and white print, quite as interesting and as beautiful to him as the oil painting. These cuts were naturally of the crudest. Woodcutting was not recognized as a fine art until the latter part of the fifteenth century when Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) raised it to that standard. He was, perhaps, the greatest artist of his day, yet it is for his woodcuts that he is best known. Since his day there have been many who have made more complicated designs or developed more delicate line work, yet there is none who has acquired quite the feeling in their designs that he did.

The method of woodcutting may seem a very simple process. The design is merely carved from a plain block of wood about an inch thick and any size suitable for the subject to be portrayed. The variety of the wood depends a great deal on the patience of the artist. Perhaps the easiest is basswood but any smooth wood of a similar quality is as good. The part to be white in the



PART OF RUSHVILLE'S SKY LINE (An Etching)

print is that which is carved out, the uncarved surface of course printing black. The accompanying examples are of the simplest effect, a bold poster type of work.

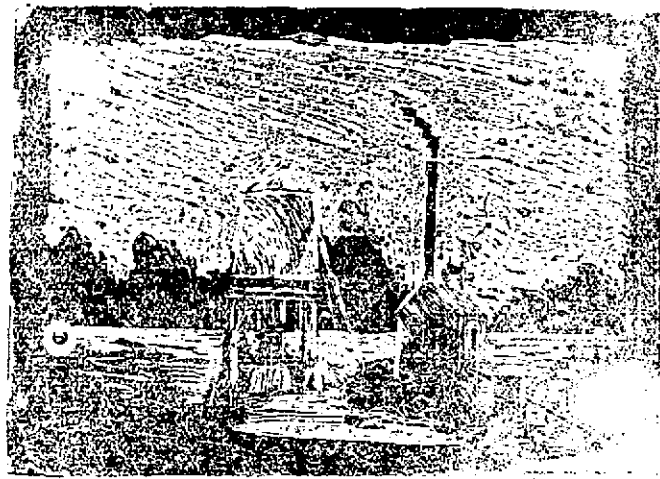
The process of etching is quite a different thing. It calls into use the chemical action of an acid or a metal. A well hammered and polished copper plate is covered with a "ground" or acid resisting substance, generally a mixture of white wax, gum mastic and asphaltum. The design is drawn on the ground and scratched through to the copper with any kind of a sharp-pointed instrument. The back of the plate is also covered with the ground and then it is immersed in a bath of diluted nitric acid and left until the acid has bitten deep enough. In printing single copies of the design the artist puts the ink on with a regular printer's roller as in the wood block, but the ink is then rubbed off of the raised surfaces, remaining only in the lines eaten away by the acid. Under a strong pressure the ink is forced out of these lines, printing on the paper dark with the plain surfaces light. However, in the examples here shown, due to the limitations of a newspaper press, the etchings have to be printed the same as the woodcuts, with the raised surfaces dark.

Etching dates back almost as late as wood cutting but due to the lim-

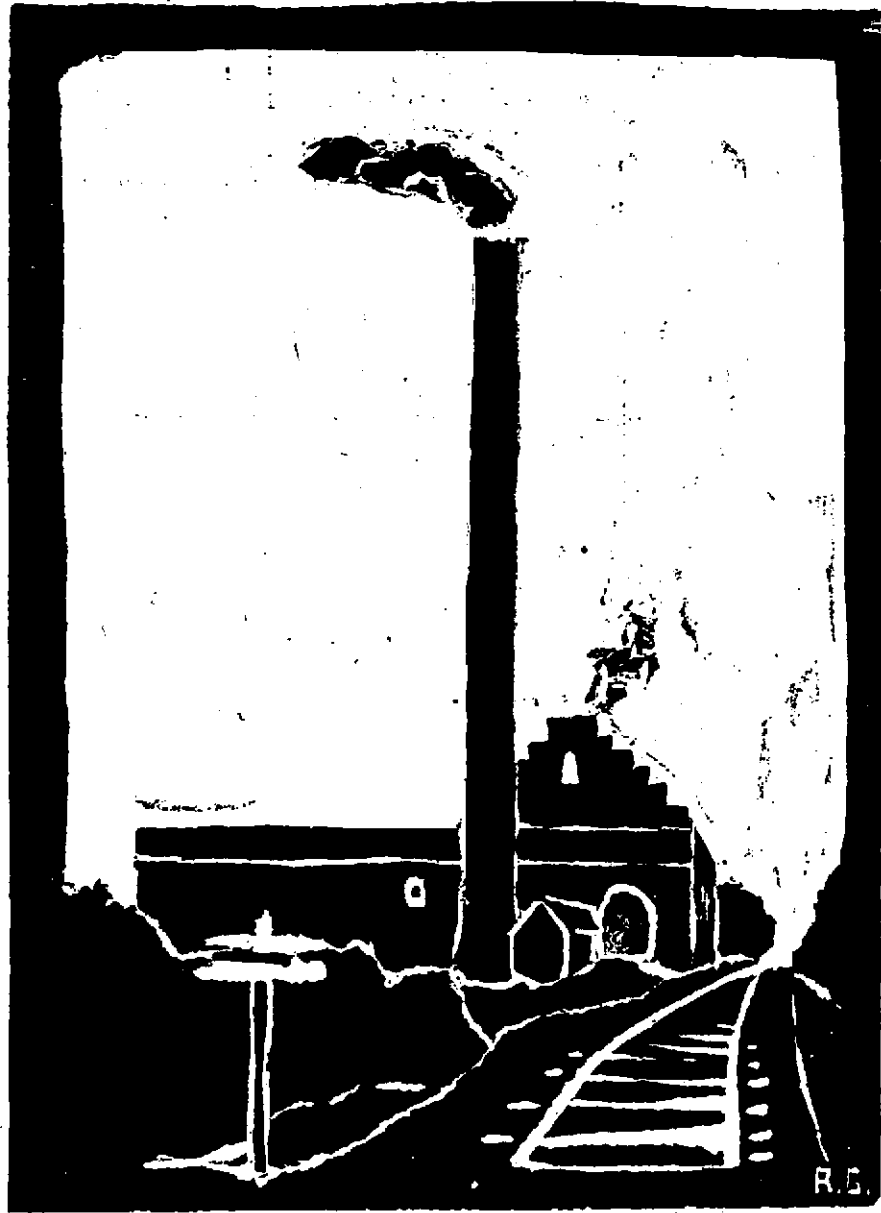
itations of chemistry in that day did not develop so quickly. The oldest etching found so far was made by a Swiss engraver Urs Graf, about 1513. It was not until many years later that the proper acids were found for the different metals and good results obtained. Rembrandt was the greatest of all etchers, as equally famous in that line as in painting. Another well known painter who also went into the field of etching was James McNeil Whistler, best known for his "Mother".

Etching was for a great many years the most used method of newspaper and magazine illustrations. It has now been replaced by photo-engraving.

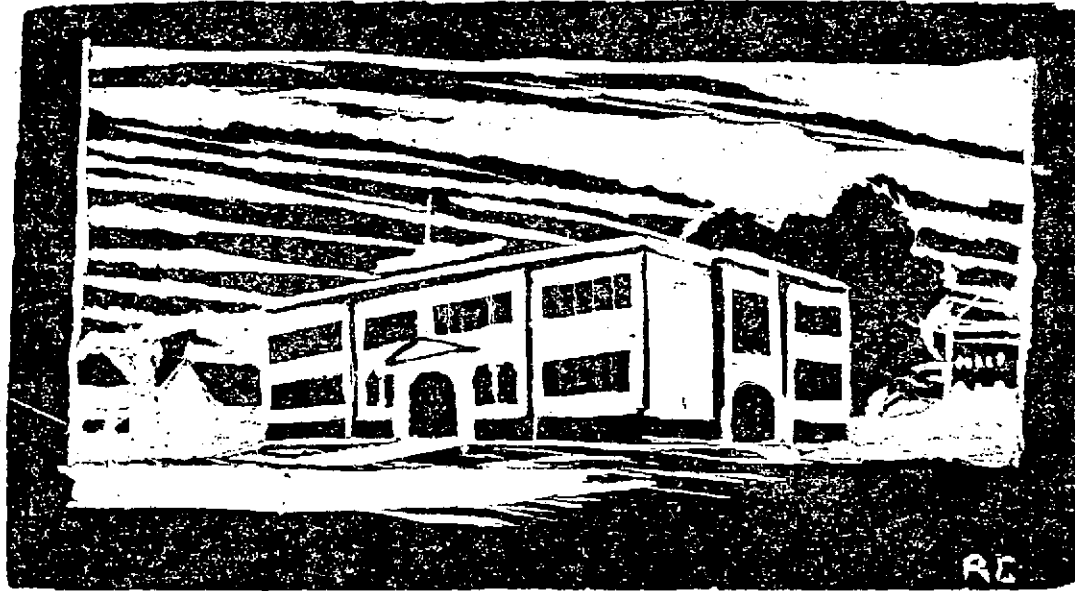
In this article I have barely touched on the interesting facts concerning engraving and I am certain that I have not made it possible for the average reader to distinguish between the different methods but if I have made only a few appreciate what methods I have described that will have been worth while.



C. I. & W. WATER TANK (An Etching)



I. & C. POWER HOUSE FROM THE EAST (A Wood Block)



GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING (A Wood Block)

APPLES

Select Windfalls and also Picked Apples of different varieties — all sprayed fruit. Call

James Morris — Phone 3403, or
Jas. Warfield — Phone 3283

BILL HART SEPARATES FROM ACTRESS WIFE

Hailed as One of Real Love Matches It Became Known Romance Was Blasted Three Months Ago

CHARGES ARE MYSTERIOUS

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12—"Big Bill" Hart, two-fisted, two-gunned he-man of the movies has separated from winsome Winifred Westover, who called him her "cream puff" when they were married last December.

Hailed as one of the real love matches of the celluloid world, it became known today that the romance was blasted three months ago when Bill went back to sister and Winifred to mother.

The man from the flickering bad lands played true to the role in which he is worshipped by millions of boys in America when he said concerning the charges, "I can now appreciate the feeling of a man accused of murder when he knows in

his heart and soul he is innocent," Big Bill fumbled his hat with embarrassment when approached concerning the marital mishap.

Mystery surrounds the charges that Mrs. Hart, herself an actress, has confided to her attorneys and closest friends. She is quoted as saying that in spite of the fact that she expects to become a mother in September, she could no longer stand life with Hart.

Hart said that he had made ample provision for the support of his wife.

"Mrs. Hart and myself separated three months ago," he said in a statement issued by his attorneys.

Kodak Finishing
24 Hour Service
Collyer's Studio
Over McIntyre Shoe Store

4% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1337.
1001 E.

Windmills, Plumbing
Auto Livery
J. H. Lakin
Phone — Shop 1338; Res. 1719

People

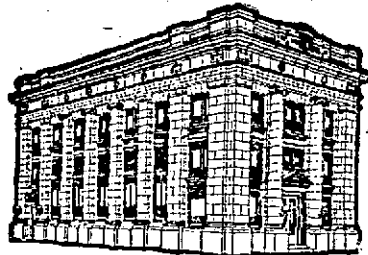
who use want ads in this paper do not want very long. The little

ads bring quick results. What do you want? The cost is too small to consider.

A Bank

That is big enough to serve any business—yet not too big nor too busy to take care of any individual in a friendly and helpful way.

The Peoples National Bank



OPEN A Savings Account TODAY

Dedicate it to a noble purpose—A new home, a child education. It is worth a dozen times the sacrifice it will cost.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



Slamming the Pore Ole Office Towel

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
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One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
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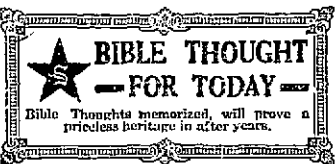
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H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

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Saturday August 12, 1922



GLADNESS IN SERVICE:
Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. For the Lord is good.—Psalm 100: 2, 4.

Corn and Coin

With a crop estimated at nearly three billion bushels which will bring in the neighborhood of 60 cents a bushel on the average this year, the corn growers of the country will have something more than pin money to spend. They will receive something over \$1,750,000,000 for their crop. The administration opposition will hardly attempt to make an issue of that.

Something over a year ago the price of corn was so low that there

was talk of using it for fuel in the west. Before the passage of the emergency tariff law we were importing considerable quantities of corn, most all of it from Argentina. This added to other conditions was having a most depressing effect on the corn market.

The coming year is to be a feast year for our cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, horses and mules. Corn will put pep in the meat we eat; it will add to the egg crop, enrich the milk, the butter and the cheese. It will strengthen the beast of burden and make more mellifluous the contralto of the mule. Human consumers of corn, from the pone to the flake, will be benefited by the enormous crop about to be reaped.



Horses you favor, win on days when you have no bet up.

The best liver medicine is a laugh.

Take the microbes and conceits out of a man, and there isn't much left.

Clerks with a bad breath are poor advertisements in a grocery or anywhere else.

The man who makes a habit of getting up early in the morning is not apt to become a boarder at the Poor Farm.

It matters little whether you win or lose, so long as you fought on the right side.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Handsome men and beautiful wimmin gits old quicker than homely folks."

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher With a Soul

As a matter of form, of course, one-piece bathing suits should not be permitted.

It's a wise fish that knows when not to bite.

It's a wise little husband that humors his large wife.

Many a dashing masher had hoped to see more of his best girl this summer, but the bathing has been punk.

No matter how profitable a business deal, it never provides that thrill that comes from finding a \$10 bill in a discarded suit of clothes.

Too many fellows think the "Stop, Look and Listen" signs were intended for the trains.

Some people are proud of their ancestors and others are not to be blamed.

STATE HALL OF FAME

Who's Who In Indiana

Crawfordsville contributed four men and two women.

Isaac C. Elston because he fought in the civil war starting as a private and being promoted to the rank of colonel, later establishing the First National Bank of Memphis Tenn., and other institutions and then the Elston National Bank here.

Lawrence H. Gipsen because he is an educator holding membership in national educational associations.

William T. Gott, because he was president of the U. S. examining board of surgeons.

Caroline B. Krout and Mary H. Krout, because they are authors.

George Lewis Machintosh because he is president of Wabash college.

From The Provinces

Why Be a Piker, William?

(Indianapolis Star)

W. J. Bryan told a Columbia City audience that any ship starting for this country with liquor aboard should be sunk. Why not go further. Willyum and wipe off the face of the earth a country that would let such a ship start?

Otherwise It is All Right

(Houston Post)

It is estimated that strikes have cost the country \$533,000,000 so far this year. That of itself shows that the strike is an all-round nuisance and a piece of unadulterated imbecility.

Reach "What's the Use" Stage

(Ohio State Journal)

Another wonderfully kind disposition of Providence is that the ultimate consumer gets after a while so he doesn't care very much what else happens to him.

Never Will Collect Any

(Boston Transcript)

Senators differ on methods of collecting claims against Germany. Here is variance of opinion on what, perhaps, may be described as a purely academic question.

Just an Evil Spirit, Maybe

(Nashville Tennessean)

After reading that Lenine is and isn't dead and is and isn't sick we're beginning to wonder whether or not Lenine was ever born, in the first place.

A Hot One For William

(Buffalo Express)

Why did William Allen White have to display his views on the strike in his office window? Doesn't anybody read his newspaper?

And Kill 'Em Outright

(Philadelphia Record)

Henry Ford's idea is that if every Greaser has a flivver he will give up kidnapping Americans.

You Mean a Total Loss of It

(Washington Post)

The trouble with loans to the Soviet is that they involve too great a compromise of principal.

Hupmobile

It is next to impossible to "kill" the Hupmobile, and any dealer will tell you how high it stands in the used-car market.

"We are on the Square"



DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Phones - Office 1587; Res. 1281.

All Calls Promptly Answered

Day or Night

PUBLIC UTILITIES
BEGIN CLOSING DOORS

Threatens to be The Greatest Shut-down of Industries in Illinois Due to Coal Strike

MANY ARE IDLE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 12—What threatens to be the greatest shut down of industries in the state started here today as the coal shortage started to pinch.

Reports received here indicated that factories, public institutions and public utilities all over the state were beginning to close their doors.

More than 20,000 workers in Chicago faced unemployment as the coal pile shrunk. Already three factories, employing close to 1,000 men have been forced to cease operation, according to the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

The coal supply on hand will last only eight days more, the manufacturers association declares. Although many companies have larger supply, the average is only eight days. More than 100 companies have reported no coal.

Scores of industries have been buying coal from day to day, as they need it, the association declared. Enormous prices are paid for this fuel.

The fifty coal operators in session here continued to express optimism. They declared, however, that no definite steps would be taken until the Cleveland conference had a chance to act.

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

Do You Bag at the Knees?

Send your trousers to us to be pressed. Better still, send the whole suit. They look just like new when we are through with them.

You'll look spiffy and feel the part.

XXth CENTURY
CLEANERS &
PRESSERS

Phone 1154

Fresh Oysters & Fish
IN SEASON

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills to keep you healthy, happy, and beautiful. Sold everywhere. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or 25 years known as Best. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1872. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

We Want Your Shoes

But not until they are in need of repairs

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1483

DON'T TINKER YOUR CAR INTO THE MORGUE

"Fixing it up" yourself may save you two or three dollars today and cost you fifty dollars next week.

It requires a competent workman with a thorough knowledge of your car to keep it in proper condition.

We work accurately, but rapidly, and keep the expense down. We invite your patronage and assure you perfect satisfaction.

WM. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main Phone 1364

Washing is Hard Work

Even with a Machine to Help

The machine can't draw water, lug it to the stove, heat it; and empty it into the washer. It can't drag heavy baskets of soggy clothes to the line, pin them up, take them down, and bring them in again.

We'll relieve you of all this heavy work—take all the steam and bother out of your home—wash for you, iron, too, if you wish, at a cost within your reach.

We have several different types of service. Each is thorough and economical. No initial investment is required; no long-drawn out installments to be met each month.

You'll find this modern way of washing a most welcome relief—phone today and have our representative call.

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY

PHONE 1342



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UP-TO-DATE

Edited by
LOUIS C. HINER

NEWS OF

BASEBALL
TENNIS, GOLF

SPORT WORLD



By HENRY L. FARRALL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Aug. 12—Ty Cobb not only was about the greatest of all ball players but he darn near is now.

The high tension wire of the Detroit Tigers has more years on his shoulders and more service stripes on his arm than any other active player in baseball and he has no idea of quitting.

In his eighteenth year of campaigning down the hard major pike, he is threatening to take his old place of batting king with a mark better than .400.

That's his remaining ambition!

Cobb's eye is still as sharp as fifteen years ago. He still has the instinct of camping in the right place for the centerfield drives and his hands still holds them. Age is showing only in his work on the bases.

"My old legs aren't as good as they used to be," Cobb said during the recent visit of the Tigers to New York. "I don't steal bases like I used to. Not because I have lost too much speed, but because base stealing is no longer a big factor in winning."

"With the lively ball and the epidemic of hitting, there is no need in risking injury by going down to second for a close play when you have just as much chance to score by waiting on a double or a triple behind you. I think if I wanted to take the chance and found the need pressing, I could get out and lead the league again in base running."

Cobb today is the most inspiring leader on the field. Speaker has lost much of his old fire, but the Georgia Peach is always on the talk, either on the coaching line or in front of the dugout. He has filled his team with fight and he has lost some of the ultra-critical tendencies that made his friends fear for his job last summer.

SPORT CHATTER

Hartford, Conn.—Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete was indefinitely suspended by the Hartford Eastern League club for failure to observe training rules.

New York—"The Yanks are going fine but I don't want to make any

The Tigers have a young shortstop, Emory Rigney, who looks like one of the best prospects in baseball. Rigney is also a lucky young man.

The Tigers bought him several years ago from the Texas League and sent him back for seasoning. Strings were kept on him but they became so tangled in number of transfers that Commissioner Landis had to declare him a free agent.

When Detroit went to sign him again, Frank Navin had to pay him \$7,500 to sign another contract.

Detroit also has in Herman Pillette, the leading pitcher of the team, a youngster right out of Horatio Alger's fiction.

The Portland Pacific Coast League club had a pitcher last year, Sylvester Johnson, who had done so well that the scouts of all the major league clubs were making offers of large cash.

The Tigers came along with a bid of \$40,000 and the deal was made. When the time came for delivery, the Portland management thought perhaps they had done so well in the transaction that they should throw in a little extra material.

Pillette, a long, ungainly looking rookie, had been setting on the bench so long that they tired of him and thought little of his prospects. He was thrown in with Johnson on the deal and sent to Detroit.

Cobb didn't think much of him and didn't give him a chance until Johnson hurt his wrist, and became practically useless for the season. Pillette was thrown in to fill a bad hole and he delivered sensationally.

He is not only the leading pitcher on the club but promises to develop into one of the best in the league.

Cobb was asked recently what he would take for Pillette and answered:

"Do you think any club would go higher than \$150,000?"

claims. Ruth is hitting again and the pitchers are back in form. I am pleased with what we did on the road," Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks said today.

Boston—Johnny Wilson, middle-weight champion, is not interested in the winner of the Krug-Rosenberg bout for the New York title, according to his manager. "We want Greb before any one else," he said.

FIRST OF 3-GAME SERIES

Tail Lights Will Play Combined-Team From Andersonville Sunday

The Tail Lights will play the first game of a series here Sunday afternoon with the Andersonville combined team, which has flung a challenge this way, and the contest is expected to be a bitter fight because each team is on edge to come out ahead in the series. The visiting team is composed of the best players in southern Rush county who have been picked from Laurel, New Salem, Milroy and Andersonville. The Tail Lights will line up with their regular team, which is composed of all local talent, with Hobart in the box for the mound duty. Croddy will probably do the hurling for the visiting team.

How They Stand

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	70	43	.621
Milwaukee	66	52	.559
Indianapolis	63	50	.558
Minneapolis	63	50	.558
Kansas City	58	58	.500
Louisville	56	60	.483
Columbus	42	73	.365
Toledo	41	73	.360

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	64	43	.598
New York	65	45	.591
Detroit	58	51	.532
Chicago	55	52	.514
Cleveland	56	55	.505
Washington	51	56	.477
Philadelphia	42	63	.400
Boston	41	67	.380

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	64	44	.593
New York	62	44	.585
Pittsburgh	57	47	.548
Chicago	57	49	.538
Cincinnati	58	52	.527
Brooklyn	51	54	.486
Philadelphia	37	63	.370
Boston	35	68	.340

Yesterday's Results

American Association
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 2.
Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 5.

American League
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Washington, 5; Boston, 4.
(No other games scheduled.)

National League
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
(No other game scheduled.)

Today's Schedule

American Association
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston (two games).

National League
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

This Time Last Year

Mike Suzanne Lenglen, sensational French tennis star, arrived in New York to play in the American National championships.

William Tilden, William Johnston, Richard Norris Williams and Watson Washburn were selected on the American Davis Cup team.

William M. Johnston defeated Richard Norris Williams 6-0, 6-4 and 6-4 in the final match for the Seabright bowl.

Roger Hornsby, St. Louis, led the National league batters, with .404 and Harry Heilmann, Detroit led in the American league with .416.

GOLF GROWS POPULAR AMONG THE JAPANESE

The Japanese are taking to golf with enthusiasm, and the nine-hole course, situated in an ideal position seven miles from Tokio, is crowded morning and afternoon. There are also courses near the other cities of Japan, and the country hotels are also providing for their guests in this respect. The Japanese of Tokio, however, have now undertaken a more ambitious scheme, and in connection with a country club which is being built between Tokio and Yokohama are laying out an eighteen-hole course on 112 acres of land. The plans of the clubhouse, which will be the finest in the country, are from America.

ERROR STOPS PERFECT PLAY

"Stuffy" McInnis of Cleveland Indians Goes 167 Games Before He Makes a Slip.

One hundred and sixty-seven consecutive games of big league baseball without an error!

That's the record established by John S. ("Stuffy") McInnis, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and last year with the Boston-Red Sox.

McInnis was charged with an error in a recent game at Detroit. He hadn't made one before that since May 30, 1921, when he muffed a wide



"Stuffy" McInnis.

throw. He played 119 games after that in 1921 and 48 more this season before he slipped again, and this time he was charged with an error because some one who should have covered third base failed to get there to take his quick throw.

"Stuffy" handled 1,531 putouts and 94 assists, a total of 1,625 chances, in his big run. No one has ever approached this exhibition of perfect play.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Tennis rapidly is advancing as the national sport of France.

Syracuse may go to England for lacrosse matches next season.

Francis Rouillard of Chicopee has been elected captain of the Harvard lacrosse team.

About the liveliest moment on the links is probably when a woman golfer cries "Fore."

America's experts did not have much luck in teaching the Scotch how to play the golf game.

Jack Dempsey says his talk of marriage was a joke. Perhaps he has since heard from the girl.

National A. A. U. track and field championships are to be held in Newark, N. J., on September 8, 9 and 11.

Louie Wienecke of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover Academy track team for next year.

Port Jervis (N. Y.) golf enthusiasts, headed by Rev. C. A. McHugh, raised a fund of \$30,000 for a new club and grounds.

Exterminator has to earn about \$50,000 to beat Man o' War's record. The prospects are that the old gelding will do it.

Pope Pius XI has donated a site at the foot of one of the seven hills of Rome for use as an athletic field by Italian youths.

The Father Of Baseball Is Buried Over In Honolulu

By ROBT. A. DONALDSON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco Aug. 12—The spread of baseball as a national pastime is probably due to the California gold rush of 1849.

This is the belief of a number of followers of the sport, who have recently been digging into the life and career of Alexander Joy Cartwright, the father of organized baseball.

Cartwright, who was born in New York City in 1820, drew up the first set of rules and organized the first baseball club, the New York Knickerbockers, which played the first game of organized baseball on June 19, 1846, at Elysian Fields, in Hoboken. The Knickerbockers had been organized a year when the first game was played against a temporary club styling themselves the "New York Club."

The game in those days went to the first team obtaining 21 "aces."

The final score of the initial game was 23 to 1 in favor of the "New York Club."

Cartwright spent the first 27 years of his life in New York, where he was first employed in a broker's office, and later in a bank. He was a member of a sporting club which played a form of baseball known as "rounders," or variously as one-old-cat, two-old-cat, and townball, on a spot near where Madison Square Garden now stands. The growth of the city drove them to Murray Heights, and later crowded them from there in 1845. It was then that Cartwright called a meeting of young men to consider hiring a playing field. A committee was formed, and instructed Cartwright to draw up a set of rules for the game. A few days later under his direction, the Knickerbocker team was formed. Elysian Fields was selected as a playing ground.

On these grounds Cartwright drew a diamond on the dust, and explained the game he had formulated from the old game of rounders.

Early in 1849 the gold rush to California started, and Cartwright heard the call. On March 1, 1849, he joined a party of adventurers who were crossing the plains. They proceeded to Pittsburgh, where during a stay while supplies were bought, he taught the game of baseball to the young men of the town. It was an immediate success. During the stops he also introduced the game.

At Boundary, just before starting on the long journey across the plains and mountains, he wrote in his diary: "April 28—During the past week we have passed the time in finishing the wagon covers, stowing away property, varied by hunting, fishing, swimming, and playing baseball. I have the ball and the book of rules that we used in forming the Knickerbocker club back home."

He carried the ball and book of rules with him all the way on the long journey. When he arrived at Fort Sutter, where Sacramento, Calif. now stands, on July 4, he wrote in his diary:

"All I have is the clothes I am

wearing, my journey, the original baseball, the book of baseball rules, my rifle and ammunition."

He found time to introduce the game both at Fort Sutter and San Francisco.

During the trip he had suffered great privation and was sick for a time. In San Francisco a physician advised him to go to the Sandwich Islands for his health. So, on August 17, 1849, he sailed for Honolulu, where he arrived, still carrying his baseball and book of rules. He introduced the game in the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1853 he returned to San Francisco, where he met his wife and children, who had come around the Horn, and returned to Honolulu to settle permanently. He entered business for himself as a whaler's agent and remained in the Islands until he died in 1892.

His grave is in the Nuuanu cemetery there. It is marked by a small monument. His grandson is still a resident of that city. Lovers of the national sport in the Islands are now considering some appropriate monument to the father of the national game, to be erected at his final resting place.

Sport historians believe that Cartwright's trip across the continent, and his introduction of the game in cities from Atlantic to Pacific, and even mid-Pacific, has done much to give the game the national character it has today.

NEED TALL BOYS

Indianapolis, Aug. 12—"We need tall boys down on the penal farm in the tile kilns," warned Judge Delbert Wilmett in city court as he fined Charles Dillard, a negro youth \$1.

Dillard had poured embalming fluid over "some of the boys" to make them vacate a seat in front of an undertaking establishment.

"Did you think they were dead?" asked the judge.

The negro said he knew he would be unlucky in the court room because he went up a stairway on the left side of the entrance instead of on the right side.

St. Johns, Newfoundland.—The total seal catch of the Ancient Colony so far this season is 142,000, brought in by eight steamers. Three steamers are now out for second trips.

READ OUR WANT ADS

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT LAST TIME—

VAUDEVILLE

"THE SENSATIONAL WALDO"

The Acrobatic Clown

AVERY & JESSIE

Singing, Talking and Dancing

Alma Rubens and Harrison Ford in

"FIND THE WOMAN"

A mystery romance bristling with thrills.

Ben Turpin in "BRIGHT EYES"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

"Pathe Review"—Things of Interest

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

W. S. Hart in "Blue Blazes Rawden"

One Big Hart Thriller

Snub Pollard in Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Zane Grey's Picture

"WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"

Adapted from celebrated book "Wildfire" An All Star Cast.

Laughs follow thrills, but the grip of the heart holds until Romance has ridden its way to complete victory.

Your heart will beat to the clattering of racing horses' feet, pulse with the deeds of the great outdoors, grip with the suspense of an amazing love story.



Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels and Snub Pollard in Comedy

BASE BALL

Tail Lights vs Andersonville

W. Third St. Grounds. Game Called at 2:30 P. M.
Hobart on Mound for Rushville

Sunday, Aug. 13

Entertainers Coming to The Rush County Chautauqua Closing Day



MISS FLORIA FOLSOM



MISS ELAINE DE SELLEM

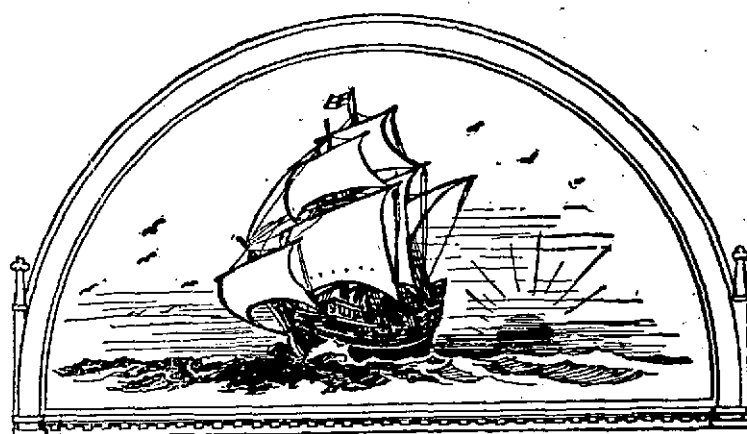
Rush county chautauqua patrons are anticipating two splendid programs by the delightful quintet, the De Sellem-Folsom Operatic company, on the closing day.

The company will come here from Indianapolis, where the entertainers appeared in two concerts at the Cattle barnacle today.

At the head of the organization are Miss Floria Folsom and Miss

Elaine De Sellem of the Boston English Grand Opera company, two gifted vocalists who have the support of a cellist, pianist and violinist.

Miss Folsom has headed some of the best known musical companies in chautauqua and Miss De Sellem has sung the leading roles in thirty-seven operas and her work has been featured in all of the large cities of the United States.



Pilgrims Knew the Bible

Three hundred years ago a little band of men and women lived on faith and hard work in the forests of Massachusetts. They are known now as Pilgrims because they sailed from England to find a place to worship God without restraint. They brought their pastor with them—few modern immigrants do.

Bible Develops Character

The Pilgrims were poor and unlearned, but they knew the Bible. That knowledge developed a type of character we all admire! These first settlers would not be known to posterity had they not been so well acquainted with their Bible. Is your Bible a parlor ornament, a study book? Read it today around the family lamp. Read it every day.

Union Meetings Schedule For the Summer Months

August 12—No evening services on account of chautauqua being in progress.

August 20—First Presbyterian church, speaker the Rev. Reno Tacoma.

August 27—St. Paul's M. E. church, speaker the Rev. L. E. Brown.

Sept. 3—First United Presbyterian church, speaker Dr. John M. Walker.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

Rev. C. S. Black, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. George N. Wilse, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30, sermon topic, by the pastor, "The Sympathy of Jesus." Ross Fargo will be the soloist at this service and Myrtle Manpin will render several numbers on the pipe organ. The public is cordially invited to attend, and the congregation will be dismissed at 11:45. No evening services on account of the chautauqua.

Wesley M. E. Church

Pastor, the Rev. C. T. Parker. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Nathan P. Fletcher, Supt.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m. theme, "Looking Ahead." General class, 3 p. m. Amanda Bradley, leader.

Epworth League, 6:30. Phronia Evans, President.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome to these services.

Salvation Army Church

Captain, T. F. Samsel. Street service. Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Subject for Sunday night service "Signs of Times." This is a wonderful subject and everybody ought to hear it and see through the scripture how close we are to the end.

An invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

AMUSEMENTS

William Hart Starred

The latest Thomas H. Ince production, starring Wm. S. Hart, and released by Arterraft is "Blue Blazes Rawden," a tale of the Canadian Northwest, which will be exhibited at the Mystic theatre today. During the filming of this picture the entire floor space of the Hart studio was occupied by a massive structure solidly built of rough-hewn logs. The story is laid in the Canadian Northwest, and the building represents a combination hotel, gambling-house and dancehall that supplied all the requirements of good shelter and amusement for the lumberjacks.

Most of the scenes of the play are enacted under this roof, and there is little of the wild, outdoor life usually associated with a Hart picture. Instead of the familiar cowpunchers there is a motley crowd of lumbermen and Indians, but it is claimed that even in these unfamiliar surroundings Hart loses not a whit of his effectiveness, and in his new setting gains in picturesqueness.

Big Double Program

A big double program was offered at the New Princess theater today, a duplicate of Friday's program when two vaudeville acts and two photo plays attracted large crowd. The sensational Waldo, an acrobat clown, and Avery and Jessie, in a singing, dancing and talking act, proved above the ordinary. The picture program includes Ben Turpin in a comedy, "Bright Eyes" and "Find The Woman."

A prominent concert singer learns that certain comprising letters she has written to a judge have fallen into the hands of a blackmailer. She visits the office of the blackmailer and begs for the letters. He refuses and a struggle ensues. He falls, tearing off a piece of her gown.

The next morning the man is found stabbed to death. In his hand is the piece of material ripped from the woman's dress. The woman is a friend of the prosecuting attorney in charge of the mystery. Shall she tell him of what happened? She may escape a murder trial but she will ruin her reputation and that of the judge. What shall she do?

That is the dilemma faced by Sophie Carey in "Find the Woman," a sensational mystery photoplay. The part of Sophie Carey is played by Alma Rubens, who is featured in this Cosmopolitan-Paramount Production.

SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George V. Hogsett in East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chew, Jr., of Indianapolis are the week-end house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chew of the West First street.

The annual reunion of the Krammes family will be held Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Krammes near Greenfield. All members of the family are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Isaac entertained with a appointed dinner party at high noon Friday at her home in N. Jackson street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Conway, Mrs. Ida Cartmel and family and A. E. Swickerd, of Detroit, Michigan.

The annual reunion of the Hayes-Harold families will be held at the Memorial park in Newcastle Sunday, August 20, according to notices which were received here today. Elbert Harold of Muncie is president, Mrs. Alba Hayes Miller of Indianapolis is secretary and O. E. Hayes of Lewisville is treasurer.

The first annual reunion of the former pupils and teachers of Frog Pond school, in Noble township, together with their families, will be held at the city park in Rushville Tuesday, instead of the school house, as stated Friday. A basket dinner will be served at noon and a large number of persons are expected to attend. An organization was perfected and officers elected at a meeting held here during the Rush County Centennial celebration in June.

TEN WHITE CROWS

Kinston, N. C.,—Eugene Wood, coroner here, saw 10 albino crows from the seat of a hearse. Members of the shooting and fox chase clubs recalled having seen individual specimens of white crows, and even a white robin. Ten white crows in a single flock was a precedent.

COUNTY NEWS

Glenwood

Mrs. Roger Paris and daughter spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Elliott of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham Friday evening.

Miss Bethel Culbertson returned home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Heaton at Connersville.

Mrs. Malinda Scholl of Connersville spent several days last week with her son, Frank Scholl and family.

Mrs. Harvey DeArmond returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with her daughter, rs. Ross Stevens, at New Salem.

D. V. G. Fruth of Connersville was called to see Mrs. G. B. Carr, who was ill with acute indigestion, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brooks and son Donald, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruff, and Mrs. Earl Ruff and daughter Edna returned home Saturday from a week's outing at Crooked Lake.

James Meek who underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital at Connersville Monday is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr and family of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson had as their guests last Sunday the Misses Helen and Marie Wilson and John Young of Hamilton Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

Mrs. T. E. Murphy was hostess for the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Culbertson and Francis Pyke spent Wednesday at Connersville with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Heaton.

Walter Bell of Connersville visited his brother, Charles Bell and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bilby and son were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bilby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris are visiting relatives at Blooming Grove. Charles Doughitt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloniker near Connersville.

Mrs. E. S. Wilson and niece of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. J. E. Holmes spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson at Connersville.

Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr Thursday.

The Rev. F. T. Taylor and family returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with the Rev. Jesse Gettinger and family at Freedom, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw of Connersville visited their son, Edward McGraw and family, Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Worsham and daughter Ellen of Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham Thursday evening.

The C. W. B. M. Society of the Christian church served luncheon at the Conway and Dawson sale Wednesday.

A LUMP'S A LUMP

Indianapolis, Aug. 12—A lump of sugar is a lump of sugar to the eating public, according to the manager of a local restaurant.

"We use small lumps because people always take certain number, according to habit, whether they are big or little," he said.

Also the sugar bowls on the counters are provided with small bowled spoons. People invariably shovel too much into their coffee, much being wasted.

"With a small spoon, the customer doesn't waste any. They get self-conscious about shovelling in too many spoonfuls," the manager said.

VALUATION INCREASED

Connersville, Ind., Aug. 12—The Fayette county board of review adjourned yesterday after increasing the valuation of city real estate and improvements in the incorporated city of Connersville. The action followed the recommendation of the state board of tax commissioners. No other changes were recommended. The taxable valuation of the county is approximately \$28,000,000, and the increase amounted to about \$750,000.

FOR APPENDICITIS

John Ward of North Main Street, underwent an emergency operation Friday night at the Dr. Frank H. Green hospital for the removal of his appendix. He was reported today to be recovering as nicely as could be expected.

Year of Corsetless Comfort Is Exacting Penalties Among Women

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press)

New York, Aug. 12—At the coming-out reception of one of society's prettiest buds, one of the younger guests appeared in a gown of white crystal beaded crepe with a band of brilliant red chiffon tied about her left arm. On being questioned as to the significance of the arm band she coyly explained that when a girl has been going about with a young man for some time without actually being engaged, the other eligible young men steer out of her way. In other words they leave the field to the victor. Then, if the young man stops haunting her footsteps, the poor girl is left flat in the cold world without any boy friends to fall back on. Hence the red chiffon armlet. Sort of a "Come on in, the water's fine" idea.

Either we must adopt daily setting-up exercises to keep the figure trim enough to wear the new-around gowns, or we must again resort to the stay. A well known physical instructor advises that we follow the "Bend or Burst" slogan and unless we bend at least thirty times each day we will certainly look as though we were bursting out of the new tightly draped models.

The last year of corsetless comfort has proven that in nine cases out of ten the figure has suffered an enlargement of the waist and abdomen. Unless we are willing to give a few minutes each day toward counteracting obesity, we will undoubtedly have to resort to corsets. The following "Bend or Burst" exercise will, if faithfully applied, put the figure in perfect condition.

With the hands on the hips, revolve from the waist in wide, circular motion thirty times. When commencing this exercise it is best not to try it

all at one time, but to take ten rotations from the waist three times each day. This simple exercise is one of the best that is known for waist reducing.

In the bending exercise, place the hands high over the head and with knees held rigid bend until the fingertips touch the toes. By using this thirty times each day the abdomen will soon become reduced.

The most noticeable style change on Fifth avenue is the appearance of the long skirt. The skirt question has been hashed and rebashed during the past few months until one is entirely disgusted with the whole skirt business. Nevertheless we must wear them and wear them long if we are to follow the dictates of Dame Fashion.

From the recent appearance of the models and the fashionably gowned women we might think that the sole purpose of the long skirt is to lessen the burden of the "white wings" for long points and train-like side panels sweep the avenue as these ladies glide along. These first long skirts are stretched tightly about the body without fullness or gathering of any sort, except where they are caught in draped effect at the left hip. Most of them show little or no stocking. It is interesting to watch their effect upon the feminine passers-by.

Girls with lovely legs snicker and pass on with noses erect. Girls less fortunate in neither portions hurry homeward to add long points of chiffon to their knee length gowns so that they may float their points the next day. Portly matrons rush happily to their modistes. It's a leg war and the bows, leans, and brandys seem to be winning out.

URGES THE GOLDEN RULE BE APPLIED

Continued from Page One
square deal for the farmers of the "I believe in a square deal for the great mass of people," Mr. Davis declared, "and I also believe in a square deal for the farmers of the country. They have made their sacrifices, just the same as the storekeepers made theirs," he stated.

In this connection he went into detail where the Golden rule, "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you," should apply in order to bring about a square deal.

He showed that the farmers' interest have been neglected in the past, and the time had been occupied with the affairs which involved labor and capital, while back of all of their struggles was the nucleus of existence, for without the farmer, the country could not exist.

He showed where the square deal for the farmer did not exist, in that produce which he raised and marketed was multiplied in price and the ultimate consumer bore the burden. Battered made by the farm wife and sold for 20 cents a pound would bring 50 cents a pound in Chicago, he pointed out.

Other farm produce would increase enormously in price before it reaches the last buyer, and the farmer would be on the bottom round with the lowest price. He pointed out incident after incident to illustrate his points, and one of the most striking was about a bushel of wheat.

He stated that with wheat at \$1 a bushel, a baker in Chicago told him that five bushels of wheat would make a barrel of flour, and that out of the barrel of flour he could make 286 loaves of bread, selling from 10 to 13 cents a loaf. If the bread sold for 10 cents a loaf, he pointed out the baker would make \$28.60 out of the flour for which the farmer had received \$5.00, in the form of wheat.

This incident, he stated, was only an example of where the square deal had failed.

The speaker attacked the high freight rates of the country, and made light of the fact that the railroads have suffered because of the high rates. Only until the rates come down, he stated, could business become more stable.

As an example, he stated that an expert statistician had prepared data on a fifty-car freight train loaded with merchandise travelling from New York to San Francisco, and the freight rates which the train would command. The rates collected on one car, he said, would pay for the wages of the entire train crew, on the trip across the country; the rates from another car would pay the salaries of the operators, switchmen and other small labor; the rates on another car would

pay for the depreciation of the rolling stock, or cars used in the train, and two other cars would pay for the damage to freight while in transit.

In summarizing the fifty-car train, he pointed out that five cars would pay the entire costs, and that the revenue from the other 45 cars would go for salaries for the officers and directors of the railroad company, and that this was not a square deal for the people.

He pointed out further, that lower rates and co-operative markets would be the two things which would relieve the conditions of the farming element.

Before closing, he urged a square deal for the women of the country, and for the soldiers who fought in the late war, and pointed out the vast opportunities which await the present generation and the others to come in the many undeveloped phases of work in this country.

MUST LISTEN AND LIVE A BROAD LIFE

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dore Roosevelt, Lincoln and Gladstone were the men they were because they dipped down into the depths and lived a life.

"You don't have to go to California," he continued, "You don't need to go to the Yukon to live the Yukon. You can live California by reading John Muir, who has written twelve books about that wonderful country. You can live the Yukon through Robert Service. You don't have to go to the South Sea Islands to live them. You can do that through Frederick O'Brien.

"You can live anything else through books. You can bulge back your world horizon through books until there is no east, there is no west, no north, no south. Books are the key that will unlock the doors of the earth to you. Through them you can unlock your souls and the souls of your children. They are the magic powder that will open the world to you and push back the battlements of eternity.

"And you can't hear anything you don't live. You can't hear the hid battlements of eternity unless you listen and live a life."

The Troubadours, the entertainers who were on the program for two preludes Friday, did not come up to the expectations of chautauqua patrons. They are the only talent which has been a disappointment this year. They did not sing the negro spirituals and melodies with the same vigor that usually characterized a company of colored musicians and their instrumental numbers were very mediocre.

Denver—To "cut a splurge among the girls" E. J. Norman stole a suit, silk shirt and shoes, he told the court. Norman is "splurging" thirty days in jail.